RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE LEVEE BOARD.

Reply to the Proposition to Divide the Expense of the Work.

The following are the proceedings of the recent meeting of the Mississippi Levee Board at Greenville:

The Proceedings.

A committee, appointed by the Board of Levee Commissioners of the Yezoo-Mississippi Levee Delta, consisting of Col. T. W. White, president, and Col. W. H. Stovall, T. H. Colline and G. W. McGinnis, and Col. White make an address and proposed in behalf of the body he represented to divide the expense of putting up what work may be necessary for the present until the Legislature convenes on the leves from the northern line of Bolivar county to the north end of the leves already built by this board in Coahe-ma county. The committee then re-tired, with a request from this board to return at 1:45 o'cleck p.m. for a reply to the above proposition; and the board, at 11:15 o clock s.m. went into executive session to consider the same, when it was resolved to decline said proposition, and a committee was appointed to prepare the same. The board then took a recess until 1:45

The Board met at 1:45, and Col. W.
A. Percy, one of the attorneys of the
Board, read the reply to the committee of the Lavee Board of the
Y\*zoo-Mississippi Lavee District, as
ollows:

WHEREAS, A committee from the Board of the Yazoo-Missi sippi Delta Leves Commissioners, has this day presented a proposition to this Board to share equally with the said Y-z-o-Mississippi Delia L ves Board the cost of repairing that portion of the line of leves former y built by the board and extending from the north bound-ary line of Bolivar county into Coa

ary line of Bolivar county into Coahoma county about sixteen miles; and WHEREAS, the proposition has received that careful and thoughtful consideration demanded by the gravity of interests at stake, its possible effect upon the prosperity of the whole Yazoo Delta, and a lively sense of the duty owing from this boad to its constituency; therefore.

stituency: therefore,
Resolved, That neither a sense of daty to our constituency would war-rant, nor considerations of fair deal-ing and neighborly kindness toward our sister board demand, that this board should share in the expense of maint-ining a line of levee not within its territory, and add that much to its already dispreportiona's burden, in the work of levee protection for the Yazoo Delta. And that we may not appear to be actualed by selfish mo-tives in rejecting a proposition apparfair, or to be wanting in a due sense of our responsibility in the all important matter of levee protection, we recite the following facts and reasons for our action: At an early date, and when this board was the only existing levee organization in the Delta, it built into Coahoma county, for the greater safety of its distric

the line of levee in question, and up to a recent date has maintained it. The money actually expended by this board, in its construction in 1867 and subsequent Upper Board that levee is now in its territory; is its property; and with express provision in the act that no part of the above sum shall be repaid to this board. If any duty then devolved upon this board to share in its cost, it would seem that we were entitled to a heavy credit. This board has within the limits of its own territory about 200 miles of levee to maintain. The Upper Board, including the levee now in question, has only about 100 miles. Our estimated revenue for the present year is \$243,897 61. Our necessary expenses are \$246,000. Of this latter amount \$200,000 is required for actual construction. The net fund in the hands of our sister board, and which can be appropriated to construction and repair, amounts to \$330,000. The territory of the upper district is larger, and its capacity, if it so chooses, to pay a leves revenue is

greater than ours. The levee in question is doubtless important to the perfect safety of our district. For that reason we built it, when there was no other organization authorized by law to do so. It is greatly more important to the safety of a large part of the upper district; it is within the limits of that district, es defined by taw. Tout district has the ability to maintain it, especially as the estimated cost of the work necessary to be done on it during the present year will not exceed \$20,000, and, as stated in the able opinions of the Attorney General and Hen. W. P. Harris, the board of that district not only has the legal power, but it is its

legal duty to maintain said levee,
The fact that a portion of this district would suffer from a crevasse in this leves ought not to and cannot enter into this question. The same thing is true of any large and impor-tant section in the line of the Upper Board's levee, and it is equally true that the upper district would suffer severely from crevasces at Rosedale Riverton and other important sections of the levee in this district, and solely maintained by this board. Each distrit is necessarily dependent for its perfect safety upon the efficient main-tenance of the other's line of levee. The Delta is divided by law into two districts and upon each is imposed the duty of leveeing its own river front. For twenty years this board has endeavored faithfully to perform that duty. The cost has been great, the taxation onerous. We would not feel in tiffed in adding to the burden imposed upon us by law, by assuming a part of that which is legally imposed

part of that which is legally imposed upon our ster district.

Resolved further. That, urged by genuine solicitude for the safety of the whole Delta, and believing that its prosperity as a whole and the enviable reputation which it is acquiring abroad, depends upon the maintenance of an efficient leves system thang its critical front, this heard feels along its entire front, this board feels that it would receive the hearty approbation of its constituency in extending all aid within its power to the Upper Board in time of need; and should said last named board find that the repair work on the levee in question will seriously embarries its finances, and desire aid from this beard, any proposition to that end, appropriately providing for repayment of any ontay by this board, will be favorably considered and, if possible,

the aid extended.

One of Leonard's Financial Trans-Ommado, Int., September 9.—One of

wanted to borrow \$2000 on property owned by him, and, acting on Leonard's instructions, made out a t-ust deed and notes which he sent to Leonard. Crabb never received any money and Leonard disappeared. Sub-sequently Crabb discovered that Leonard had borrowed \$2000 from Charles Morris and executed Crabb's deed in the owner's name to secure the loan. Morris conveyed the deed to O. G. Fessenden, Leonard's legal associate. Crabb suss Fessenden and Morris to have the deed canceled and to escape the liability for a loan of which he never got a cent.

SEDGWICK'S SPREE.

Card From the Special Mexican Commissioner.

New York, September 9 -The fol-lowing explains itself:

To the Editor of the Evening Post Sin-A week ago I went to a ball and aved to the end, went home and to bed early. Next morning my friend Mr. Guirand came to me and found me dressing; we went out together. All the officers and members of the Jockey Club, who are the principal people of the city, have signed a letter experating me from all improper behavior at any time during the ball. The gen-tlemen who saw me return from the ball have signed a card that they observed nothing except that I went toward my room. I have Mr. Guirand's statement in writing as to his calling in the morning, besides the statement of the hotel manager that no scene or row of any kind took place in the hall, and also tout I went to my in the hall, and also that I went to my room after the ball. No eye witness has ever been produced, and I only know from hears what the stories circulated in the United States are. Secretary Bayard has telegraphed me that my personal denial of the scaudal is enough. Make any use of this you see p oper.

A. G. SEDGWICK.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 3, 1886.

Cyrus W. Field at Chicago. Chicago, Li., September 9.—Cyrus W. Field arrived in the city yesterday. He was a companied by Sir Donald Smith, of Mantreal, director of the Ca-Smith, of Montreal, director of the Canadian Pacific railroad, and several English capitalists. The party had just arrived from a trip from Montreal to Vancouver, the Pacific ocean terminus of the Canadian Pacific railway. They returned by the same road as far as Wionipeg, whence they came direct to Chicago. "We have had a pleasant trip," s id Mr. Field. "The scenery is magnificent all slong the line after one reaches the Rocky mountains. The valley of the Red river of the North is the finest agricultural country in the world. It extends 500 miles west of Winnipeg, and after leaving that there is some grand grazing country."

"What is there in the rumor to the effect that you contemp!a'e building a railroad to Alaska?" asked the re-

porter.

"Nothing; absolutely nothing," laughed the capitalist. "I can tell you a great deal about the railroads to the Pacific, but I don't know anything about building a railroad to Alaska."

Mr. Field left for New York last

Youthful Fire Bugs at St. Louis Sr. Louis, Mo., September 9 .- During the past two months repeated atthe National Stock Yards in East St. Louis, and two of the fires started by incendiaries caused considerable damage to the pens and sheds, but were maintenance, amounts to \$319,578 25. extinguished before the flames had Under the law which organized the communicated to any of the large packing houses. The perpetrators of these outrages remained unknown until last Taesday night, when John Colly, the night wa'coman at Whit-taker's Pork Packing House discovered several boys attempting to set the house on fire. The incendiaries fied at his approach, but be pursued and caught one of them which proved to be his own son, John, 14 years of age. Yesterday the father took his boy to President Knex and made him con-fess. The boy confessed that he and two other boys named John Reed and Alfred Hopkins had kindled the fires of June 7th and August 2d and 6th, which resulted in a loss of \$60,000. The boys say they made their attempts to burn down the yards because they were refused work.

Fatally Crushed.

Chicago, ILI., September 9.—A Times special from Fort Wayne, Ind., says: At the boiler shops of the Kerr-Murray Manufacturing Company year terday afternoon four men were enpiece of wrought iron plate twenty feet in length and eighteen feet in hight. This piece of iron was being moved on its sides and got into position along-side of another piece of similar size. The other piece fell sgainst it, causing both pieces to fall on their sides, crushing Fred Schuest under them, causing instant death. Louis Miller was seriously injured in the head, William Max badl, burt in the back, and it feared his injuries will terminate fa-tally. The decessed was 24 years of and bad been married but two

Apaches En Route for Florida. WILCOX, ARIZ., September 9.—A special train of three coaches left Bowie station this afternoon having on board Geronimo, Natchez and other hostiles, in charge of Capt. Lawton, bound for Fort Marion, Fla. Gen. Miles goes with them to El Paso and then to Albuquerque to meet a train containing other Indians from the Apache reservation, who will be taken to Florida via Kansas City, St. Louis and Atlants. Intense enthusiasm prevails throughout the Territory over the knowledge that at last the murder-ous Sioux Apaches have been dis-

The Brewers' Association.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., September 9.

—The closing ression of the Brewers' Association Convention this morning was enthusiastic. A committee of eleven was appointed to take into consideration the labor question and to report measures for the protection of employers and employer. Officers were elected as follows: President, William A. Mills; vice presidents, Henry Clausen, jr., and Charles G. Stifel; tressurer, J. C. G. Hupfel, and secretary, Schard Katzenmeyer. The next annual meeting will be he'd in Baltimore on the second Wednesday

Chulera in Corea.

San Francisco, Cal., September 9 .-A letter to the Bulletin from Seoul, Corea, dated August 2d, states that deaths from Asiavic cholera from July 15th to the 25th numbers 3140. Since then from 267 to 497 persons have ded daily. Coffins could not be ob-tained, and the bodies were wrapped in sacking. In many places dogs and vultures had scratched up the bodies.

Connecticut Republicans.

HARTFORD, CONN., September 0.—At the State R publican Convention in Gaorse H. Leonard, who recently ab-mainded, was exposed yesterday in a suit tited by James W. Grabb, of Hyde Park, in the Superior Court. Crabb

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In the State of Arkansas -- Many Memphians in Attendance-The Day's Programme.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL-HELENA, ARK., September 9.— The grand and unexcelled barbecue given by the business men and citi-zens of Helena came off to sy, and not one of the several thousand in attecdance but what pronounced it the grandest thing of the kind that ever transpired in the South. Some idea of the megaltude may be gained from the fact that there were on the ground, by actual measurement, three cords of bread, and meats in proportion. The scamer James Lee brought down quite a number of Memphians, about 100, and no pains were spared by the citizens of Arkansas to entertain them, as well as every other guest of the city. All of the railroads contributed their quota to the crowd in attendance, all of whom obtained a sufficency of the very nicest kind of barbacoud most becaed meat.

The programme of the day was, first, the address of welcome delivered in a most elequent manner by Mr. T. C. Hindman, then dinner and races and then a game of baseball between the Lee Line nine and the Grindlers of Helena, which resulted in a victory for the Lee Line nine, who won the

game by a score of 22 to 10.

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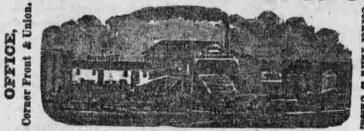
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